From the N. O. Picayune, May 6.

Action of the Mexican Congress. Immediately on the receipt of the news of Santa amble and eight articles, and we give it entire:

territory, has determined to decree as follows:

ART. 1. The supreme government of the Union is author- "Boston Post" has declared it-treachery. ized to dictate all necessary measures for the purpose of car- The letter itself is one of which any man should well as of its enemies-all party feeling or jealousy was rying on the war, defending the nationality of the republic, be ashamed. It seizes the occasion of a general laid aside by the contributors; confiding in his honor, and saving the federal republican form of government under charity to circulate partisan views, and the money sense of propriety, and justice, no one contemplated that

ecutive to make a peace with the United States, conclude a comes thus only the price of advertising in a foreign Europe, his own government, and to outrage the feelings

in part, of the territory of the republic. of colonization, impose punishments, nor confer any civil or are expressly entrusted to him by the constitution.

States and any authority whatever, which, subverting the actual order of affins, should set aside or take the place of part at least, of patriots and honest men. Mr. Phil-stitute, and I have therefore requested Mr. Bowditch to pay the legally established supreme powers of the Union. United States of America.

viduals then found present of each deputation.

late the counting and taking of the votes in the election of of the Navy who placed her in charge of Captain New England merchant and shipmaster. And while the a new President; shall give possession to the elected person, Forbes, or of the benevolent citizens who contributed shine designated for the service at the public shine designated for the service at the public expense. and shall call together the national represention. ART. S. The powers which the present decree confers on

Such is about the amount of the proceedings of the disposition of Mr. Phillips, common decency required public enemy'-so that of the many millions of dollars placed meeting of the Mexican Congress, held immediately after the news had reached the capital of the disastrous defeat of Cerro Gordo. The editor of El Re- regard the whole doctrine of his letter with utter disgraceful war rather than to meet the demands of a state of publicano, in speaking of this extraordinary session, in his paper of the 21st April, says that, "to the honor of the legislative body it ought to be observed, that yesterday more than eighty members assembled, and that no other than sentiments of patriotism were heard expressed. May the common danger thus unite tion of Congress authorized the Jamestown to be sent and honorable conclusion.' all the Mexicans, and cause to disappear even the either as a public or a private ship. The Departnames of our sad dissensions."

took place at Monterey, which commenced at Gen. navy; it must have provided her with a crew when April 16. Arista's garden and burnt nearly all the houses up to its public ships were waiting in port for the want of the market of El Meson, and by the north as far as men; it must have diminished her cargo by keeping the bridges. It also states, that every town from Ma- on board her armament, and providing other arrangerin to Mier has been destroyed by fire by the Ameri- ments without which no national vessel could propercans, and also every Rancho from Reynosa to Mata- ly go to sea in time of war; and it would have made moras, and that the commander at the latter place the whole mission less acceptable to Great Britain by stated that he would set the city on fire as soon as giving to the charitable offerings of our people the

Monitor, have been committed to avenge the acts of fully the wishes of Congress; and since it was the Urrea, who has taken from Gen. Taylor's troops about only one which could have left Capt. Forbes his com-\$2,000,000[!!] worth in wagons, mules, provisions, mand, we can hardly believe that it will be very &c., which he has shared among his men. And Gen. resolutely censured, even by Mr. Phillips. But if Taylor in order to recover the loss, has exacted of the Mr. P. complains of the Department for not paying three adjacent States \$3,000,000, and that if the all the expenses of the ship, as well as furnishing Mexicans would not pay the amount he would send her for a voyage to a citizen captain, he complains of the volunteers to sack the towns and rob them. Gen. it only for not violating the law. The Secretary was Taylor has issued proclamations declaring Urrea and not authorized to do any more than place the ship at Canales as land pirates. The Americans have shot the disposal of Capt. Forbes, unless he saw fit to 21 Mexicans at Cadereita, because some of the goods send her to sea as a public vessel; and, in the latter taken by Urrea were found in their possession.

The latest accounts from Chihuahua, received at as well as in her expenses. the city of Mexico, state that the American Governor What was really done by the Department, and all had taxed the inhabitants of New Mexico with a that was done, under the joint resolution, will be forced loan of \$2,00,000, for the purpose of buying seen in the letters which we publish below, and all the flour that could be found in that place, and which have been obligingly formished to us, at our then compelled them to buy the same at the rate of request, from the public records. They will be found \$50 per load. This oppressive measure caused the in all respects appropriate and courteous, as well as MIGHT ASSIST IN AVENGING THE WRONGS people to rise with the Curate at their head, and in strict compliance with the directions of Congress. they killed the Governor and every American they They indicate, to be sure, a desire in the Department could meet. This insurrection continued and was to employ vigorously all the means at its disposal for carried on to Los Angelos (California.) [The whole the purpose of procuring a speedy and honorable story is doubtless untrue.]

Tampico only 800 American troops and about 400 moral or religious people to rejoice over American American merchants, who were in constant terror and victories;" and for the opinions of this class of perfeared an attack from the Mexicans.

Another Mexican Ontrage.

ARREST OF AN AMERICAN SEA CAPTAIN AND HIS BOAT'S CREW .- To Mr. Jeffroy, supercargo of the brig Perfect, Capt. Gardiner, from Tampico, the New Or- Captain: I enclose you a copy of a joint resolution of good, and engaged in fighting her battles, he anxiousleans Bee, of the 3d instant, is indebted for the fol- Congress of the 3d of March instant. In the present ly looks for tidings from home-from his whig friends lowing. It was related to him by a passenger on exigencies of the public service the public interests will in Congress. He opens the National Intelligencerboard, who was from San Blas, and who was cogni- not, in my judgment, be subserved by despatching the and judge of his surprise as he finds himself denounc-

took him ashore in his boat.

thorities of the place. The ship lay off and on for Boston. several days, expecting the return of the captain and You will have her caulked it necessary. You will ers and abettors and-the abolition party! He might boat's crew, and at last set sail and went off. The also require for and furnish her with the necessary charts well exclaim-" Save me from my friends!" And captain and crew were kept in close confinement, and and compasses. The great demand arising from the yet Henry Clay has, by his sentiments expressed at were finally sent to Tepic, where they arrived on the large number of vessels now in commission for chro- New Orleans, identified himself with our army and 10th of March. They were there confined till the You will cause her guns to be taken from on board, with not prove exposed to these paisoned arrows shot by 15th, when they were set at liberty, at whose instance the exception of not exceeding four, if any should be deis not stated. They left for San Blas, where they sired by Capt. Forbes. were expected to get on board a Spanish barque, When thus prepared, you will place her at the disposal Mr. Clay,-Michigan City News. their ship.

A LITTLE EXCITEMENT.—On the morning of the 5th inst., Mr. Palmer, of Red River, Louisiana, who Commodore F. A. PARKER, has lived for some time in Texas, on hearing of the capture of Vera Cruz, ran up to the Catholic Church in this place and made its ponderous bell in merry peals tell of the gladness of his heart. It being early in the morning, the Padre and his flock were at given to Commodore Parker, commandant of the navy- officer of high rank in the Mexican service, our men their devotions. Astounded at what they considered of Congress of the 3d of March instant. a sacriligious interruption, the men rushed to repel Congress has reposed in you a large confidence, in dithe invader, the women following close behind. The recting me to place at your disposal the sloop-of-war gentleman Texan told them he recollected very well Jamestown; and it is desired by this Department that by them. When it is remembered that this was done when his countrymen were brought into the town, you will use all practicable care and dispatch in accom- not by the order of a superior, but the prompting of after a bloody massacre, that the same bell was made plishing the voyage contemplated. to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it might cost him his life, he would make it do the same thing for the Americans over the fall of Vera Cruz. In a few gracious words he apologised to the ladies for the alarm he had occasioned them: to the monoid for the alarm he had occasioned them: to the monoid for the alarm he had occasioned them: to the monoid for the fall of Vera Cruz. for the alarm he had occasioned them; to the men No alterations are to be made in the interior or other ar- Gen. Taylor, in the year 1841, purchased it is said, he exhibited his revolver, and they quickly opened a rangements of the ship. passage for him .- Matamoras Flag.

A NEW SPANISH PAPER called the Arco Iris has To Captain Robert B. Forbes, Boston. been commenced at Vera Cruz by the editor of El Indicator. By its language it would appear that the Mexicans are pleased with the American Gover- and, in reply, I deem it proper to add to what I have al- above, and it is now who ly under water! The loss ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class No. 32, for 1847 nors, as the Arco Iris styles them "Our Governors." ready written to you, that I do not contemplate ordering of the crop follows, as a matter of course, and a mod-The tariff adopted by Gen. Worth is published in this an officer of the navy on board the Jamestown; that, erate estimate would set this loss at about thirty thonpaper, and the editor speaks satisfactorily of the course having determined to execute the joint resolution of Conpursued by him in abolishing the monopolies and tax- gress according to the first alternative contained in it, I es imposed by the Mexican Government. It also re- can see no benefit which will result from placing a naval commends that the new government should adopt a better course in establishing the import duties, and act as a subordinate. that the principal 'necessities,' at least, should be ad- | 1 have no reason to apprehend that you will not prove mitted for a few months without the imposition of worthy of the confidence reposed in you by Congress. heavy duties, which will prevent the immediate sup-

The Whigs are now groaning because the aggregate expenses of the Government for the current fiscal year are set down at a little less than \$58,000,-000. The ordinary expenses for years back have report of the proceedings at Cove, Ireland, in honor of the air from the centre of the plaza, told her that its ranged not much less than \$30,000,000; so deduct the arrival of the Jamestown. The charity which sent ample folds waved over the serpent bird of her counranged not much less than \$30,000,000 for ordinary expenses, and we have \$30,000,000 for ordinary expenses, and we have \$30,000,000 for ordinary expenses, and we have this messenger of relief to a suffering people, emanated this messenger of relief to a suffering people, as the McKican, should tother ight of the McKican, should tother ight of the working the suffering people, as the McKican, should tother ight of the working of the best sufficient to the miss withing the body to the suffering people as the McKican, should tother ight of the working of the be

From the Union.

Anna's defeat at Cerro Gordo, the Mexican Congress have come to us from Ireland of the Jamestown and honorable impulse which moved our countrymen in this held an extraordinary session. The following account her commander, we deeply regret to find the most per- noble work, and the Irish papers contain columns exof its proceedings is translated from El Republicano verse and unaccountable feature which is exposed in tracted from the Boston Post upon the subject, and in of the 21st April. It comes in the shape of a pre- the following article from the "Boston Post." It is the commendation of the captain of the Jamestown. Capt. only unpleasant circumstance which has met our Forbes crossed the ocean in a national ship, as the agent The sovereign constituent of Mexican Congress, in use of notice in the whole proceedings, and its appearance of the people of this whole country; not as the representathe full powers with which the inhabitants of the republic is doubly odious on this very account. With no have invested it for the sacred object of saving its nationali-ty; and as a faithful interpreter of the firm determination ed his mission in a spirit worthy of it; and we wonth which its constituents are decided to carry on the war der that he should have allowed it to be marred, as it mission to become, voluntarily, the instrument of narrow which the United States are now making on the nation, without desisting on account of any kind of reverses; and has been, by the ill-conceived and ill-timed community party calumny—of abuse of the very government under based on account of any kind of reverses; and considering that under these circumstances the first public cation in which Mr. S. C. Phill ps degraded himself whose authority he was enabled to appear in Ireland as necessity is that of preserving a centre of union to direct by attempting to degrade his country. We sincerely the almoner of the population of a great republic. But the national defence with all the energy that circumstances hope that its publication abroad was the result of indemand, and to avoid even the danger of a revolutionary advertance rather than design; yet even carelessness newspapers of Ireland, written by S. C. Phillips, of Sapower arising which might dissolve the national Vision of the land of the property of the national Vision of the land power arising which might dissolve the national Union, de-stroy its institutions, or consent to the dismemberment of its rately to publish it is nothing short of what the We say this conduct is traitorous, because Capt. Forbes

ART. 2. The preceding article does not authorize the Ex- which it conveys, ostensibly for the Irish poor, be- he would so far abuse his trust as to insult, in the face of negotiation with foreign powers, nor dispose, in whole or newspaper its own shameful calumnles upon the American government. Had they appeared in a ing in the Irish newspapers the following private letter, ART. 3. Neither does it authorize him to make contracts federal journal of Massachusetts, they would have as a part of the history of his voyage: military employments other than those whose appointments excited no astonishment, either from their virulence or their author; but nothing can exceed the meanness "My DEAR SIR: Were I a sailor, and could I leave home, ART. 4. Every agreement or treaty shall be null and void of attaching them to a great public enterprise, and I should be proud to place myself under your command in which may be made between the government of the United sending them to a great public enterprise, and the novel and noble enterprise upon which you are about to states and any authority whatever, which, subverting the lips had no right to placard his political opinions to you for my account the amount of wages that may become ART. 5. Every individual is declared a traitor, let him be upon the cargo of the Jamestown, and those who due to an able seaman for the whole voyage. a private person or public functionary, who, either in his private capacity or invested with any authority, incompetent or of revolutionary origin, may enter into treaties with the Agr. 6. In the event that the actual Congress finds it im- of making politics a question of "bread or no bread" an incident that must make a part of the comance of histopossible to continue its sessions, a permanent committee shall is not, in our own republic, without high precedent; Iy, and that cannot be forgotten until philanthropy is exbe immediately installed, to be composed of the oldest indi- but Mr. Phillips need fear no competitor, if he shall tinet on both sides of the Atlantic. It will be your envia-ART. 7. This committee, in the absence of Congress, shall claim the honor of first introducing the doctrine to a armed national vessel (with the certainty of effecting a triperform the duties of a government council; shall appoint, mease of vacancy, the person who is to take charge temporacily of the executive powers of the republic; shall regu- the Jamestown's mission, or the republican Secretary ness, you illustrate the highest traits in the character of the to her freight an outfit without distinction either of seen fit to decide that 'the means nece-sary for such an o' ject the government shall cease as soon as the war is concluded religion or of party; and if, therefore, such was the are imperiously required for naval operations against the

ministration is far less manifest than his general hands; and I entertain no doubt that under your direction, disposition to abuse it, and a part of his letter is it will be conducted-unlike the Mexican war, with the apdoubtless the result of ignorance. The joint resolu- plication of all the resources of the government-to a speedy nent preferred to send her as a private ship, for reasons which are given in its own letter below. Had it embraced the other alternative, it must have taken El Monitor of the 13th, states that a great fire her from Capt. Forbes, and officered her from the just as it was published in the Cork Examiner of what the devil the Americans will do next!' The aspect of a favor done by government. The selec-These barbarities, says the correspondent of El tion of the Department was doubtless wise and met

peace; but this disposition will hardly be condemned. A letter from Ozuluama stated that there were at except among those who deem it "unbecoming a

> [Correspondence.] NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 8, 1847.

especial reverence.

Jamestown on the service contempalted as a public vest ed as a "lawless man," a "wholesale murderer," sel. The means necessary for such an object are impe-The whale-ship Stonington, Captain Hamley, ar- riously required for naval operations against the public aived at San Blas, from Upper California, on the first enemy. Under the direction of the President, I regard women and children;" and this fire in his rear from of March. Three Mexican officers were passengers the resolution authorizing me to place the ship at the his whig friends he finds followed up by propositions, on board. One of them, Senor Narviz, had been for disposal of Captain Robert B. Forbes as mandatory, un- speeches and votes, to withhold supplies, permit the several years captain of the port of Monterey, in Cali- less I deemed it proper to adopt the other alternative of Star-Spangled Banner to trail in the dust or allow his fornia. Captain Hamley, at the instance of Narviz, equipping and sending her on the voyage in her appro- and his compatriot's bones to bleach and rot upon a priate character as a man-of-war.

which was to sail for Guayaquil, from whence they of Capt. Robert B. Forbes, taking from him an obligaexpected to get a conveyance to Valparaiso, to join tion to return her at the navy-yard at Charlestown, after CREDITABLE. - As General Morelas and staff, acreturning within a reasonable time.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, J. Y. MASON.

Commandant Navy-yard, Boston. NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 8, 1847.

I am, respectfully, yours, J. Y. MASON.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 10, 1847. Sin: Your letter of the 6th instant has been received;

in command, and in which I could not consent he should ry justice.

I am, respectfully, yours, J. Y. MASON. Captain R. B. FORBES, Boston.

From the Boston Post, May S. THE U. S. SHIP JAMESTOWN .- On the first and fourth city capitulated, she wore a haughty and dignified pages of the Post, this morning, will be found a full demeanor; b t when the stars and stripes, floating is

der whose authority the Jamestown was loaded and despatched, embraced gentlemen belonging to both of the Amid so much that is grateful in the reports which two great political parties of the United States. In our but of the generous and sympathetic heart of a free peowas the agent of the friends of the administration, as we repeat, Capt. Forbes has done, by voluntarily publish:

SALEM, 13th March, 1847.

among the starving population of Ireland. The idea be your recompense. Your name will be as-ociated with ble distinction to cross the ocean in the command of an un-

ships designated for this service at the public expense, has honorable peace. I rejoice that private citizens are able, and The precise point of his complaint against the ad- have been found ready, to take the work into their own with such means as Boston and Massachusetts will supply, Europe, says-

"Yours, very truly, "S. C. PHILIPS. "R. B. FORBES, E-q "

Course of our Whig Papers. Why is it that all the whig papers publish the anti-American speeches of Corwin of Ohio, and Caleb B. Smith of this State, while the speeches of Mangum, Crittenden, and other whigs who are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, are aldemagegue, they would withhold supplies from our gallant army and traitorous y permit our brave solthe knives of Mexican cutthroats!

n refusing to negotiate with us, "SHE MUST BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE." She has persisted in that refusal, and our army are endeavoring to bring her to justice. Yet the whig papers are landing to the skies the speeches of this miserable contemptible -we had almost said treasonable minority of the case, she would have been made public in her officers whig party. Such disgraceful political truckling will meet an indignant response from nine-tenths of

Ye Whig editors of Indiana! Have you forgotten that HENRY CLAY, whose speech at New Orleans you have never been honest enough to publish, wished OF HIS COUNTRY," and though "old as he was he might yet be able to CAPTURE OR SLAY A MEXICAN." Now, gentlemen whig editors of the Ho sier State!-suppose the great "embodiment of whiggery" to carry his patriotic wishes, warlike disposition, and his kindly feelings towards your Mexican brethren into effect. Armed cap-a-pie, supsons the Secretary of the Navy, we believe, has no pose gallant Harry embarked for Mexico. He arrives, commences capturing or slaying your Mexican friends, and in every way which his notoriously fertile imagination can suggest, he "avenges the wrongs of his country." Having left his country for his country's as "imbruing his hands in the blood of innocent Printe character as a man-of-war.

You will furnish the sloop-of-war Jamestown with her tors," and their abettors and reads thenames of CorIndianapolis, May 20, 1847.

Indianapolis, May 20, 1847. Immediately on his landing on the beach, Captain Hamley, his crew of five men, and Senor Narviz, were immediately made prisoners by the Mexican autor her safety in a voyage to Great Britain and back to white gentlemen of the press in this State, their aidwhig gentlemen of the press in this State, their aidnot more exposed to these poisoned arrows shot by Corwin and his corporal's guard, than the head of

making the contemplated voyage to Great Britain and companied by a small party of lancers, were leaving the town of Vera Cruz, after the capitulation, a party of United States soldiers from Gen. Twiggs's division of regulars, who were engaged in unload ng provis- ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class No. 28. for 1847 ions from a brig on shore near the town, left their work and crowded on the road to see the cavalcade pass. As soon, however, as they discovered that one Sin: I enclose you a copy of an order which I have of the party, though one of the enemy, was still an immediately brought themselves to an attention, and gave him the salute due his rank. It was acknowledged by the general's uncovering his head as he rode | Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes each individual's proper feelings, it speaks well for

GEN. TAYLOR'S PLANTATION .- We find the follow-

a plantation, stock, &c., near Rodney, in Mississippi, for which he paid, in cash, ninety-five thousand dollars. An exchange paper learns from Hon. W. M. Certificate of Packages of 22 Whole Tickets, Gwin, of New Orleans, a personal friend of General | Certificate of Packages of 22 Half Tickets, Taylor, that some miscreant opened a branch in the Certificate of Packages of 22 Quarter Tickets, levee, about two miles above the plantation named

If the villain who could perpetrate so black hearted officer in a position in which he could render no service a deed can be caught we hope he will receive summa-

> A Joan .- A very handsome and quite intelligent Spanish lady, was taken near the American lines, in the character of a spy, on the night of the 15th, before Vera Cruz. To all interrogatories, she either ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class No. 34 for 1847. remained silent or returned an evasive answer. She was treated with the courtesy due her sex. Until the

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF General Tilghman Ashurst Howard, humble sphere, we did all in our power to strengthen the On the occasion of the arrival of his remains at the City of Indianapolis, Indiana.

BY MRS SARAH T BOLTON.

Go forth, to j in the funeral train: With slow and solemn tread They bear him to his home again-Our noble Howard, dead. Not with the voi e of song they come; Not with the banner's wave, They bear the silent sleeper home To lay him in the grave.

Toll, toll ye now, the mournful knell, Ye thousands, who have hung Upon the thrilling words that fell From his entrancing tongue. Not in the pride of manhood's might; Not with the beaming brow;

Not with the flishing eye of light, Cometh the gifted now. Go, with the trembling heart and tear, Go with the cypress bough; Go and gaze on the lowly bier, Where Howard slumbers now.

By thy proud voice, undying fame, By many a tear that starts, We feel, we know his dea hless name Laves in a thousand hearts. How shall the minstrel sing of him :. How tell his matchless worth. A voice is hushed, a star is dim.

A light hath passed from earth. The odor of a flower is spent, Lost is a mu-ic strain, A bright, a noble link is rent In fond affection's chain.

And ye, who sat around his hearth, Where love's deep pulses beat, Through toil and serrow, care and mirth, And is it thus ye meet? Ye have not gazed upon his brow,

His cherished form for years, He comes! how will ye greet him now In sorrow and in tears. He comes, but not as once he came, Your cherished one, your own, Breathing each dear, familiar name

In fond affection's tone. Ye miss him much, ye stricken band, Ye miss his watchful love, But meet him, in the better land, His shining home above.

His country, faithful to her trust, Hath sought him where he fell, To hourd the angel-guarded dust, Of him she loved so well. And when the present is afar,

A dreamy by-gone age, His name, like some resplendant star, Shall brighten o'er her page.

Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald, in a letter from

Irish, strike with equal force, and leave the European | Elliott & Co]-Cincinnati Commercial mind in a state of amazement. Many are beginning to perceive that new and startling elements are at work in the United States, and every arrival is watch-We have copied the above rerbatim, italics and all, ed for with the preliminary exclamation-'I wonder half in carnest-if the Americans go on at this rate, feeding one hemisphere and fighting the other, the lowed to slide! Is it because like the two Whig fect in Paris under the authority of a Mr. President by Edward Anderson. Loan and interest \$25.75. time may come when a Louis Philippe will be a pre- 7e. Loan and interest \$57.00. Mortgaged by Francis Craft Polk, and a Sir Robert Peel will be happy to become In his speech, at the first session of the last Con- everything-for war, commerce, navigation, agriculgress, Daniel Webster said that if Mexico persisted tonishment, and an undisguisable dread in all those tonishment, and an undisguisable dread in all those 7, mortgaged by Stephen Jackson. Loan and interest \$152.15. connected with the present governments in France and England. A new arrangement and modification No. 179. of the powers of Europe seems to be on the eve of de- Mortgaged by Ovid Pierson. Loan and interest \$126.25. velopment. In fact, the United States, as a nation, Pierson. Loan and interest \$212.98.

> The following toast of Mr. Webster, at the Richmond dinner, would have been more beautiful and B. Milroy. Loan and interest \$469 05. striking, if he had been more correct in his geography: York and Yorktown.-Where the settlement of Virginia commenced, and the revolution was consummated.

A few miles only separate the two places. - Union.

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. - The Webster dinner at the city of Richmond is represented to have been and otherwise flushed in the best style, is offered for sale low. a brilliant affair. The following toast with which For further particulars address No. 236 Main st., Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Daniel concluded a speech on that occasion, is incomparably beautiful and expressive: The States of the Union-Distinct like the billow, but one like the sea.

MARION COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

THOMAS W. COUNSEL, Representatives, GEORGE A. CHAPMAN. County Treasurer, JOHN M. TALBOTT. County Assessor, AHIRA WELLS. County Commissioner, ELIAS N. SHIMER. School Commissioner, AERAHAM KOONTZ.

Reports of the Decisions of the Supreme

TOBACCO! TOBACCO! COFFEE, ETC. SUPER OF quality of Rio Coffee, Louf Sugar, Clarified Sugar, and N. O. Sugar, for sale at THORP'S cheap store.

GOLDEN SYRUP. A VERY superior article for table use for sale at THORP'S Cheap Store. SPLENDID LOTTERIES To be drawn in June, 1847. J. W. Maury & Co., Managers. \$35,000! \$12,000! \$10,000!

To be drawn in Alexandria, Saturday, June 5, 1847. 14 Drawn Nos. out of 78. SPLENDID SCHEME: 6 prizes of 1,500. 20 of \$1,000. 20 of \$500. 20 of \$400, &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Haives \$5-Quarters \$2 50 do of 26 Halves do of 26 Quarters \$30,000:

13 Drawn Numbers out of 63. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class No. 30. for 1847 To be drawn in Alexandria, Saturday, June 12, 1847. CAPITALS 5 Prize of \$30.000 do do do 2,080 10 do 20 do 1,000 250 do Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50

844.444! \$22,222! \$11,111! To be drawn in Alexandria, Saturday, June 19, 1847. GRAND SCHEME! 1 Prize of 22,222 1 do 3,819 44 prizes of \$1,111. '44 of \$555. 62 of \$733. 129 of \$122, &c 78 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Ballets. Tickets \$11-Halves \$5 50-Quarters \$2 75. Certificates of packages of 26 Whole Tickets

26 Quarter do

\$80,000! \$20,000! \$10,000!

To be drawn at Alexandria, Saturday, June 26, 1847. 13 Drawn Numbers out of 75! BRILLIANT SCHEME: 5,000 2,000 2,285

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A general assortment of Drugs constantly on hand, carefully selected and warranted.

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LINSEED OIL. A SUPERIOR article of Linseed Oil, on hand and for sale by S. J. WADE, Druggist.

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NAILS AND GLASS. AILS, Sad Irons, Glass—S by 10, 10 by 12, and 10 by 14, for same day at 12 m.

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THORP's Cheap Store. FOR SALE. SIXTY acres of land lying in Lawrence township, ten miles from Indianapolis, a joining the lands of Flanegan, Moore, and McKinsey, section 25, township 17, range 4 east, Marion county. The said day by 12 m. loom house, and stable, on the prentises.

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Sale of Lands and Lots. Mortgaged to the School Funds for failure to pay Interest. AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

Greenfield, March 11, 1817. truth is, that the United States are beginning to exercise a mighty influence in Europe. From the he git 23th day of May, A. D., 1847, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. | Leave Huntington every Thursday at 8 fm, arrive at Marion same the republic has now reached, no one can tell the lime and 4 o'cleck P. M of said day, all the tollowing tracts of parcels of day by 5 p land and town lots, or so much of each as will pay the principal, in 4006 From Middletown, by Yorklown, to Wheeling, 25 miles and its of her power, progress, or preponderance. One terest, and costs, that may be due thereon; for failure to pay interest back, once a week.

Congressional School Fund No. 124. Southeast quarter of the northeast quarter sec 24 i 16 a r No. 123. West halt of lot number eighteen, Greenfield. Mortgaged No. 140. West division of the west half of the northwest cuarter. the collector of the port of London or Liverpool, under the like authority. The capacity, the versatility, lower of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the growing power of the American rep blic, for the like authority. The capacity, the versatility, lower of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the growing power of the American rep blic, for the like authority. No. 164. Northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, sec 29 t 17 r 7. Mortgaged by James Alexander. Loan and interest \$45-30. No. 180. Let No. 79 in the town of Greenfield, mortgaged by Orson is rapidly entering into the European system, and is No. 235. Southwest owner of the nonheast quarter sec. 30 t 17 18 actually disturbing their old visions of the balance of Mortgaged by Hicks Combs. Loan and interest \$100,90. No. 263. West halt northeast quarter sec. 23 t 16 r 7; also the south east quarter of the noftleast quarter, set 23t 16 f 7. Mortgaged by John P. Caley. Loan and interest \$56.81.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. granted to the undersigned by the clerk of the probate court of Marion county, bearing date May 18th, 1847, on the estate of Joseph Furbos of said county, deceased. All persons therefore who were in debted to said estate are requested to make infinediate payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against the estate are requested present the same for settlement. The estate is probably solvent. H. H. FURBOS, Admr.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed by the Hamilton Probate Court administrator of the estate of Alexander Irwin, and that letters have been issued to me as such. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same for payment according to law, and aff persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment. The es-WILLIAM IRWIN, Admr. tate is probably solvent.

State of Indiana, Tipton County, ss. PROBATE COURT OF TIPTON COUNTY, MAY TERM, 1847.

Application for the Sale of Real Esta'e. Abner Devany administrato of the estate of William Herriagton, deceased, vs. the heirs of said deceased. The said Abner Devany having filed his memorial, suggesting the insufficiency of the personal estate of the deceased to pay his

May 20th, 1847. OFFICIAL. Foreign Mails, No. 1, from New York ship seventy seven; and hown-hip seventy mue, of range eighteen. The east fall and northwest quarter of township seventy eight, and by Cowes, England, to Bremeif, Ger- town-hips seventy nine, eighty, and eighty one, of range nineteen.

THE arrangement for a regular conveyance of mails to and from ty sixth day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within WASHINGTON, the first steamship of the tine, will leave New York for Cowds and Bremen Haven, on Tife-day, the first day of Jame next; and, also, on the first day of early second month thereafter. It is expected that the second steamship will be ready to depart, in the course of the season, on the first day of each intermediate month, ment of the monthly arrangement, due notice will be given. POSTAGE.

places to which said matter will pass through the Bremen post-ffice. The southeast quarter of section thirty three, in town hip seventy; and points suppli d through that office, unpaid letters, &c., may be sent; ship seventy one, of range tweive postage to be collected at Bremen. The rates of postage established by the act of March 3, 1845, "to thirteen. and foreign countries," are, on the above rouse, as follows:

fraction of an ounce, fifteen cents.

Upon each news; aper, pamphlet, and price current, three cents. transported by mail within the United States. The following is the fourth section of the act above mentioned: "And be it further enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any person to carry or transport any letter, packet, newspaper, or printed circular or price current, (except newspapers in use, and not intended for or and the west half and southeast quar er of section thirty four;) and the vessels that may hereafter transport the United tates mail, as south haives of the northeast and northwest quarters of section twes-

C. JOHNSON, Fostmaster General. Post Office Department, April 30, 1817. By the President of the United States, west quarter of the nonlineast quarter of section nine; sections ten, IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES K. POLK, PRESIDENT OF northwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of section fifteen; the risk United States of America, do hereby declare and southeast quarter, the west half and the southeast quarter of the northmake known, that a public sale will be held at the Land Office at West quarter, and the southwest quarter of the metheast quarter of Mineral Point, in the Terretory or Wiscossis commencing on section twenty three; and section twenty-four, in township seventy-37 50 Monday the nineteenth day of July next, for the dispisal of the public four : all the sections with even numbers in township seventy five,

lands within the undermentioned townships, to wit:

North of the base line and west of the hourth principal meridian.

Township seventeen, eighteen, and nimeteen, of range three. Township seventeen and eighteen, of range four. Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from the sale.

sooner disposed of,) and no longer; amt no private entries of land in the townships or sections so offered, will be admitted until after the townships so offered, will be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks from the commencement of said sales. two weeks from the commencement of said saie. Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven

PROPOSALS THE subscriber has for sale, Pure Cognac Brandy, selected from a CR carrying the mails of the United States fidely the left of Serienber, 1847, to the 30th of June, 1859, in the State of Indianal which he offers on reasonable terms Also, Pure Port Wine, scienced will be received at the contract office of the Post Office Department,

INDIANA. 4053 From Aurora, by Wilmington and Moof's Hill, to Versailles, 22 miles and back, once a week. Leave Autora every Thursday at 8 am, arrive at Vermilles sanfe Leave Versailles every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Aurora same day Query: Whether this service is necessary being principally coverest by service on 3943 and 3946. 4054 From Bowling Green to Point Commerce, 20 miles and back. Leave Bowling Green every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Point Commerce same day by 12 m. Green same day by 9 p m.
4055 From Charleston to New Albany, 20 miles and back, office # Leave Charleston every Tuesday at 5 a m, arrive at New Albair? Leave New Albany every Tuesday at I p m, arrive at Charleston same day by 8 p m.
4056 From Door Village, by Bigelow's Mills, and John McIntosh's

to Tassmong, 24 miles and back, once a week. Leave Door Village every Monday at 8 a m, arrive at Tassinong same day by 5 p m. Leave T. ssmong every Tuesday at 8 a m, afrive at Door Village same day by 5 p m. 4057. From Evansville, by New Harmony, Graysville, Ill., and Allmon, to Pairfield, 47 miles and back, mice a week. Leave Evansville every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Fairfield next land is under good lences with 25 acres cleared land. A log cabin, leave Fairfield every Wednesd y at 1 p m, arrive at Evansville loom house, and stable, on the premises. Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being covered by ser-Vice on 3982 and 4178. 4058 From Frankfort to Canton, (Tipton C. H.) 28 miles and tack, once a week Leave Fr. nkfoft every Wednesday at 8 a m. arrive at Canton same day by 5 p m.

Leave Canton every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Frankfort same day by 5 pm. O. 9. North Fourth street, Philadelphia, and for sale by Book- 4059 From Hagerstown to Winchester, 22 miles and back, once a A new Edition of the Dispensatory, and Dr. McClelland's cole- Leave Hagerstown every Friday at 3 p m, arrive at Winchester Leave Winchester every Saturday at 12 m, arrive at Hagerstown B Wood, M. D., author of the "Dispensatory of the U. S." &c. &c. | Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being principally cov-

a week. Eberle's Practice of Medicine, a Treatise on the Practice of Mes Leave Jasper every Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Paoli same day by 6 teria Medica and Obstetrics in the Medical Colleges of Philadel. Leave Paoli every Saturday at 7 a m, arrive at Jasper same day by and Additions, by Geo. McC ellan, M. D., add other distinguished | Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being covered by ser-4961. From Lafayette, by Rossville, Middle Ford of Wild Cat. on the Michigan road, Richardville and Cocome, to Marion, 80 miles and Thursday by 12 m. Leave Marion every Thursday at I pm, arrive at Lafayette next Saturday by 8 p m will be considered.

Proposals to terminate this route at Cocomo, 33 miles less distance, 40 2 From Lawrenceburgh, by Wilmington, Dillsboro', Hart's Mills, Cross Plains, and Canaan, to Madison, 44 miles and back, once Medical Schools, and are considered necessary in the formation of a Physician's Library, as the Fami y Bibe is to a Clergyman.

Leave Lawrenceburgh every Wednesday at 8 a m, arrive at Madison next day by 12 m. next day by 8 p m. All the new Medical Books for sale as soon as published, as 4-63 From Leavenworth by Magnolia to Jasper, 45 miles and back. Leave Leavenworth every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Jasper ner

Leave Jasper every Wednesday at 1 p.m., arrive at Leavenworth 40-1 From Marion to Hartford, 19 miles and back, once a week Leave Marton every Monday at 5 a m, arrive at Hartford same day Leave Hartford every Monday at 2 p in, arrive at Mation same day

40.5 From Marion, by Etna, to Huntington, 25 miles and back onče a week Leave Marion every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Huntington same of the leading London journals says hal in joke, as it became due, in conformity with the provisions of law in relation Leave Middletown every Priday at 8 a m, arrive at Whiceling sains to the School Funds. Leave Wheeling every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Middletown same day at 5 p m. 4007 From Monticello, by Winamac, Barber's, and Pover, to South Bend, 75 miles and back, once a week. Leave Monticello every Thursday at 8a m, arrive at South Bend next day by 6 p.m.
Leave South Bend every Tuesday at 10 a.m., arrive at Monticelle Best day at 8 p m'. 4068 From New Trenton, by South Gate Kilrait, and Sandian, to Napoleon, 26 miles and back, once a week. Leave New Tfenton every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Napoleon same day by 5 p in.

Leave Napoleon every Wednesday at 8 a m, arrive at New Trenton 4069 From Plymouth, by the State road, to Gosben, 40 miles and back once a week Leave Plymonth every Wednesday at 2 p in, arrive at Goshen next Leave Goshen every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Plymouth next day by 12 m. 4070 From Rockport to Newburg, 22 miles and back, once a week Leave Rockport every Monday at 8 a m, arrive at Newburg same Leave Newburg every Tuesday at 10 a m, arrive at Rockport sam day at 5 p m.
4071 From Vernon, up the valley of Big Otter, to Otter Village

> Leave Otte? Village every Tuesday at I p in, arrive at Vernon same day by 8 pm. Each proposal should be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one "The undersigned - guaranty th 1 - if his bid for carrying the mail fromhe accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the 1st day of September next, with good and sufficient sureties to perform the service proposed." This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postfeasier. It other equivalent testimony, that the guarantors are men of property and able to make good their giferanty The proposal should be sent to the Department scaled, endorsed "Proposa's for route No. -, in ---," and addressed to the first assistant Postmaster General. For the probibation of bids resulting from combinations, and the

Leave Vernon every Tuesday at 5 a m, arrive at Otter Village same

terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the last annual advertisement. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster General: Pos' Office Department, April 21, 1847. 101-May 5-1 a w 8 w t Jy 1 By the President of the United States. IN pursuance of law, I, James K. Polk, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned Land Offices by the State of Towa, at the periods herein, fter designated, to wit ?

At the Land Office at Du Buque, commencing on Monday the twelfth day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within the underntioned townships, to wit: North of the base line, and west of the fifth principal meridian. Townships eighty nine, ninety, and ninety one, of range ten. Twiships eighty nine, ninety, and ninety one, of range eleven. Townships eighty nine and ninety, of ringe twelve,

Townships eighty-nine and ninety, of range thateen. Townships eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, and eighty-nine, of Township eighty nine, of range fifteen. At the Land Office at Iowa City, compending on Monday the fine teenth day of July 12 at for the disposal of the public lands a ithm the thidefidentioned townships and parts of townships, to wit:

North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian. Township seventy-nine, of ranges thirteen, fourteen, ifficen, and The northwest quarter, and the east half and northwest quarter of debts, and praying an order of this court for the sale of the real the southeast quarter of section seven; the east half of the northwest estate; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Clarissa quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of section seven-Herrington, heir of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not teen; sections eighteen and twenty; the east half and northwest resident of the State of Indiana, It is the store ordered by the quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty one; the south half court that notice of the pendancy of the said memorial be given by of section twenty two, the west that and southeast quarter of secausing a copy of this order to be inserted three weeks in succes- tion (went) six; the north hant of the northeast quarter of section sion in the I diana State Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published twenty-seven; sections twenty eight, therty, therty two, and thertyin Indianapolis, in this State, (there not being any published in four; the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thuty Tipton county) of general circulation, prior to the first day of the next term of this court, that the said Clarissa Herrington may be township seventy six; and township seventy nine, of sair seventy six; and township seventy nine, of sair seventy six; warned to appear in this court at the next term thereof, to be holden Al the sections with even nom ers in township seventy six, and at the court house in soil county on the secon! Monday of August the south half of section one except the southwest quarter of the next, to show cause if they can why the said real estate shall not southwest quater in the same township; the east half and northwest be sold and made assetts for the discharge of said debts. By order quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the north-NEWTON J. JACKSON, Clerk T. P. C. west quarter of section numeteen; sections fwenty and twenty-eight; the narrise is quarter of the natheast quarter of section twenty nine; sections thirty, thirty two, and thirty-four, and the east half and north

west quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty five, in town-

At the Land time at l'article, com accorg on Monday the twen

the undermentioned sections, fo wit North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian Ail the sections with even numbers in townships seventy and seventy one and serbors one, three, five mue eleven, thirteen and fifteen, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section seventeen; section twenty three, except the south half of the southwest quarter, thus furnishing a monthly scall in each direction. Of the commence, and section twenty-five, except the south halt of the southwest quarter.) in township seventy one, of range eleven. All the sections with even numbers in lownships seventy and se The inland gostige to the city of New York, as well as the postage venty one, the south half of the southwest quarter of section nineby steamer from New York, is to be prepaid on all marlable matter to teen; the south half of the southwest quarter of section twenty mine 33 50 be conveyed by this line, excepting that addressed to Bremen, or to section thirty one; and the southwest quarter, and the south half of

Hamburgh is not included in this exception. To Bremen and to the the northeast quarter of the no All sections with even numbers in township seventy-one, of range provide for the transportation of the mail between the United States | The north half and southeast quarter of section two; the northeast Upon all letters and packages not exceeding one fail outice in weight township seventy two; all the sections with even numbers in towntwenty-four cents , over one half onnce in weight, and not exceeding ship seventy three, (except the west half of section eighteen, the one ounce, firty eight cents; and for every additional half ounce or so lifevest quater of section twenty, and sections thorty and thirtytwo .) the scothwest quarter of section seven, and the northeast quarter of section thirty three, in t e same township; and all the sec Inland postage, in all cases, to be added, whenever the matter is thous with even numbers in lownship seventy-four, of range sixteen. The northwest quarter and the west built of the sombnast quarter of section one, and the northeast quarter of section (weive, m township seventy three, all the sections with even murfers in fown-bio seven

culation in the country, to which such vessel may be bound, on bo. rd the south half of the southwest quarter of section twenty seven; the provided fo, in this act; and for every violation of this provision, a ty-mne; and the southeast quarter, the south half of the northwest penalty of five hundred dollars is hereby imposed, to be recovered by presentment, by information, or quitam action—one half for the use of there is no the same town-hip, and all the sections with even numthe informer, and the other half for the use of the Postoffke Depart | bers in township seventy five, of range seventeen. Sections two and four, the north half (except the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section five, the northwest quarter, the west half and southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and the south-

twelve, and fourteen; the west half and southeast quarter of the and the south half, the west buff and southeast quarter of the north west quater, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-one, in the same township of range eighteen. Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from the sale The sales will each be kept op n for two weeks, (unless the lands The sale will be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of bead Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this first day of